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Police Scatter Crowd

-Riot police Thursday night prevented the first attempt to hold a mass meeting here since gatherings were banned under emergency regulations in the colony.

Police were doubled on Forgetown's waterfront fol-owing intelligence reports that subversive elements opposed to the forced resignation of the People's Progressive government of Dr. Cheddi Jagan have a definite arson plot. definite arson plot.

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Happiness Reigns When Boy Returns



e said they had learned landed leader of the a Progressive party was Most Money Spent Mass meetings were banned in the tense situation following the suspension of the constitution last Friday, when the six ministers of the leftist party were ousted on grounds that the PPP was attempting to form a Communist state. Picked police at the waterfront had orders to shoot on aight at any sign of trouble. Police received information Thursday that subversive elements have a definite plot to fire the waterfront and laid in stocks of inflammable materials for the purpose months ago. Earlier Thursday police raided about 20 houses—some of them belonging to teachers and civil servants—in their search to find evidence of an alleged plot to

Immigration Blamed For Unemployment

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There were no words, just kisses and happy tears for five-year-old Richard Poole, 1627 Burton, missing from home almost 24 hours Thursday. His mother, Mrs. Thelma Poole, 1003 Carberry Gardens, and Mrs. Charles Cluff, his foster mother, almost crushed the lad with affection when he returned at the peak of the 400-man search Thursday afternoon.

North Koreans Refuse To Listen

Red interviewers after more than seven hours of hanging back. Only 10 of those went back to the Communist side.

back to the Communist side. The other 490 elected to stay on the side of the United Nations in a screaming face-to-face repudiation of Communism. There were sporadic demonstrations—shouting, parading, singing—a mong the North-Korean prisoners this morning. But observers said it did not equal the noise kicked up by the Chinese before they agreed to distent to explanations.

A spokesman for the Indian ustodial command said Indian officers had met with the Korean prisoner leaders Wednesday night and obtained an agreement that PWs would listen the Red explainers.

Chest Near Half Way

Taking a sharp jump above Wednesday's figure, the Community Chest campaign total Thursday rose to \$93,000.

This sum is nearing the half-way mark in the drive to collect \$210,000 in the Victoria area.

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Lady Astor Fails

DEPTFORD, Eng. (AP)—Princess Margaret carried out her first-public engagement since July, Thursday—and declined to be hurried through it by tea time or Lady Astor.

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The princess was opening a new wing to a teachers' college here and dailied longer than scheduled over some needlework exhibits.

Lady Astor, chairman of the school's board of governors, tried to hurry things up by remarking that "the distinguished guests are starving. Do you think they might start tea?"

But the princess refused to take the hint—and

But the princess refused to take the hint—and after looking at her wrist watch carried on inspecting

Mystery Remains As Boy Returns During Search

Child Can't Recall Just What Happened

Mystery still shrouds the circumstances leading to the return home Thursday of a five-year-old Victoria boy whose disappearance touched off one of the largest

It was too early to make any solid predictions. The rules of the Neutral Nations Repairiation Commission give the Reds almost unlimited opportunity to known facts.

officers can fill in a few unknown facts.

WALKED INTO HOME
While more than 400 service, men, civilians and police combed the Doncaster area for some trace of the little boy, he walked quietly into his home saking for his playmate. Ricky Lacey, who lives at 1549 Claw horpe.

Where's Ricky he asked "Whole many who took part in the search, and spotted the depending around a corner and French Eggs."

Lis. State Secretary Dulles The first head of the house.

search.

He said he saw a car draw up outside the Cluff home and noticed that a little boy got out.

To Rush Princess



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Session Expected To End Saturday

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with at the same time. cutor John Downs has ordered reopened the grave in St. Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace could then give royal assent to the passed bills and prorogue the house Saturday morning.

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No sittings of the legislature will be held Friday morning or afternoon because cabinet members and many MLAs will be hers and many MLAs will be hers and many MLAs will be there."

In Vancouver to attend the tuneral of Mrs. Tilly Roison, late minister of education.

The House will sit again at Austin Hall first blamed the \$2.00 pm. Friday to finish its shooting of the six-year-old son of millionaire auto dealer. This schedule, however, could be upset by weather. The cabinet and other members plan to fly back from Mrs. Rol-admitted, the FBI said, shooting ston's funeral by chartered Bobby in neighboring Johnson plane. If the plane should be county, Kan.

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SOME hunters prate about the deer, pheasants and mountain goats they have bagged. That kind of game is all very well for marksmen who find a large target challenging enough.

As for the, however, 1 prefer something amaie, and faster-moving. I hate to brag, but I may as well come right out and say that my skill at my particular sport is the envy of all my friends. And it happens that I have had a good year.

Yes, the fly-swatting season just past has been,

taking it altogether, a highly successful one.

My bag for the year was 25 wasps, 1,803 flies (including some difficult ceiling shots), and one butterfly brooch, swatted by mistake.

All this was accomplished without the use of decoys of any kind, shooting over some difficult terrain, with hazards that included mountains of cardboard cartons, half-packed in preparation for our to another house; three cats and a baby

I have obtained some fine trophies, some of which are still mounted on the walls and ceiling. * * *

My only worry is that there seems to be some danger of over-killing the game stock. Near the end of the season I walked the whole territory, from kitchen to bedroom and back again, without flushing so much as a gnat from cover.

so much as a gnat from cover.

Some thought will have to be given to stricter conservation, if there is to be good sport next year.

Fly-swatting is no sport for the faint-hearted. More than one visitor to the house has lost his nerve in that tense moment when I am crouched in the armchair with my heavy-duty, double thickness swatter at the ready, and my eyes—the cold, unblinking eyes of the born hunter—focussed on my prey.

Sometimes the suspense is too much even for an experienced visitor. "Well, I guess I'll get going," the visitor says, cracking under the strain.

the visitor says, cracking under the strain.

"What's the matter with you?" my wife asks after he has left, "You haven't spoken a word for

10 minutes, and you didn't even get up to say good-

bye."

Flashing her the scornful glance that the man of action reserves for the mere talker, I move in for the kill. Crack! The staccato slap of the fly-swatter smashes the silence.

Game to the last, the crippled fly attempts to crawl away, determined to spread his cargo of germs through the house. One more swift stroke, and it is all over for him.

I remember another time I was stalking an "old man" bluebottle, and he turned savagely . . What's that—you'd rather put up flypaper and be done with it? Well, if that's the kind of sportsman you are, we had better close the subject.

Letter to the unknown lady who, according to the United States Internal Revenue Service, had a net income of more than \$2,000,000 in one year after more or more than \$2,000,000 in one year after paying \$4,309,000 taxes on a total of \$6,413,000 . . .

You may wonder why I am writing you a love letter. It is true that I have never seen your face. But your figure!

We could have such a wonderful time together skipping hand-in-hand through the safety deposit vaults; having long, intimate talks about exciting things, like the rates of return on rail, industrial and utility stocks.

It says in the paper that the revenue people won't release your name—that you are "just a lonely figure at one end of a statistical table." I don't care what your name is, as long as I can change it to mine. At present I have a wiffe and child—but when two people are really in love, how much do these things matter? Small barriers are soon overcome.

I can scarcely wait for the day when we look into each other's eyes across a statistical table set

Garden Notes

Bulb Flowers Grow Indoors

these days, my wife takes one nonarms and shrieks, "Oh no!
Not more bulbs!

She had good reason to complain, poor girl, for I just
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in the lates one nonto warm — the foliage may
turn yellow, or grow too tall
turn yellow, and the flower buds,
if they appear at all, will probably dry up without blooming.

flowers indoors, where you can watch them up through every stage of their development, that I just can't resist huying more, even though into bloom by planting at ten every porridge bowl in the day intervals from October 15 in November 15, but you can have every porridge bowl in the day intervals from October 16 in the children are beginning to common in over having to eat their morning cereal out of saucers.

Nearly all the common bulb you are ready to plant them up. SAME TECHNIQUE in ghat you don't try to push them shead too fast, and probably the easiest of the lot is the paperwhite narcissus.

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For best results, select good white perianth and a golden sized, single-nosed bulbs, and yellow cup. Another good one plant them half-a-dozen or so for indoor flowering is grand to the bowl. Fill the bowls about soleit d'er, with yellow pefals two-thirds full of clean pebbles, and an orange cup, and with a sit the bulbs close together on most delightful fragrance.

It is a good idea to put a few tap water until the water is just pieces of charcoal in the bottom barely touching the base of the of the bulb bowl before you add the pebbles, in order to keep the water sweet and free from a cool, dark room or basement scum.

The bowls should be placed in a cool, dark room or basement scum.

The severteen days to stimulate good root growth, and are then while very easy and almost moved to a sunny window in a foolproof. is strictly a one room where the temperature is season proposition, and the foolproof is season proposition, and the fool man to degrees. You run into after flowering, as they are of by the Government of British all kinds of grief if the room is no further use.

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

Saga of a search for totem poles, with skulls and bears about him while he worked, and a fierce storm that kept him in a pup tent for 2d hours, was told Thursday by Provincial Musen anthropologist Wilson Duff to B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society at Moss Street Arts Centre.

Mr. Duff. being a modest young man, wouldn't talk too much assign and dozing, and much about to late—the last rem-pressive. Skedans was a village said, are still regarded by the beyond the existing of pressive. James pressive. Skedans was a village said, are still regarded by the beyond the existing of 2d houses and about 45 totem Indians as the property of the of the Provincial Muse complete standing pole in sound cause of the great decrease in complete standing pole in sound cause of the great decrease in the capabilities of this complete standing pole in sound cause of the great decrease in the capabilities of the capabilities of the capabilities of the street and isolated villages."

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news in Keview "A century ago." Mr. Duff said. "the 8,000 Haidas on the islands lived in about 15 villages. Today their 800-odd descendants live in only two-out. He said: "To me. it-is-in out. He said:

Malta's Governor Sir Gerald Creasy in Valetta Thursday possible before, appeared in dissolve Parliament and hold a general election.

In a speech at Kansas City, President Eisenhower Thursday said the U.S. administration's effort to hammer out a solidity based comprehensive farm program is entering its final phase. He promised the "price support principle" would be continued—although possibly in a "radically" revised form.

All Canadian locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (AFL) will press for a 35-hour week in their next contracts. Sam Herbst, Western Canada representative, said Thursday in Winnipeg. Main argument, he said, was the industry's present shorter season—eight months instead of 12.

Maestro Arturo Toscanini will sail today from Genoa for New York on what his granddaughter says will be his last season of conducting in the United States. After this year, she said the oetogenarian conductor will "return to Italy forever."

Speaking in Vancouver, Gen. Lucius Clay, former military governor of the U.S: zone of Germany, said Canada is on the threshold of an era of unparalleled prosperity. This country, he added, is forging ahead at "an astounding rate."

An announcement from Karaehi says Pakistan's governor general. Ghulam Mohammed, will leave October 19 for a brief visit to the United States.

Into Ottawa Thursday came Dmitri Stepanovich Chuvakhin to assume his dutles as Russia's first ambassador to Canada since the Soviet spy ring was uncovered in 1946.

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Mr. Duff. being a modest young man, wouldn't talk too much about his personal adventures, the amount of roughing the had to do last summer in the Queen Charlotte Islands, he being more interested in the rapidly decaying totem poles, and methods that must be evolved to preserve them for future generations.

However, he has told this reported as shown here the last decaying of the weight of the puptent and sleeping as a shock to realize that we also have here the last decaying of what must have been a monumental trip of exploration. He was alone in long-deserted of the former inhabitants, but there were between 330 and 400

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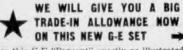
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Rosenberg and his wife died. In Sing Sing prison's electric chair fast June 19 for worked for the Army Signal Corps, which has its head corps, which has the head corps, which

Navy To Get

pected to start conversion to jets late next year. The Fleet Air Arm now uses propellor-driven Sea Fury fighters and anti-submarine Avengers,

Plane Takes Deadlines Set Wrong Turn For Parcels Over London To Soldiers

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sir the first time that I have rewarded at the service during the Nobel prize for literature in the Institution, and I am prizes maker of his time, won tonal in its character, It is a the Nobel prize for literature interaction, and I am promote the will of the still thinks Kipling and Shaw sere better writers.

The Swedish Academy, which is nerved that Rudyard kipling was the first Englishman for receive the Nobel prize in the old distribution of the Nobel, voted it to Church 1925.

If any both author and orator 1 certainly cannot attempt it ched his "mastery in listed to compete with either of the bounan values."

The Rudyard Kipling than with the burnary values. The award carries with it a prize of \$33.840. The Thyperoid of the Nobel, voted it is compete with either of the prime minister, who has been writing books for 55 years, reprime minister, who has been writing books for 55 years, reprime minister, who has been writing books for 55 years, reprime minister, who has been writing books for 55 years, reprime minister, who has been writing books for 55 years, reprime minister, who has been writing books for 55 years, reprime minister, who has been writing books for 55 years, reprime minister, who has been writing books for 55 years, reprime minister, who has been writing books for 55 years, reprimed the prize from King the Gunnard Hagglof.

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A statement issued by the newspaper management said:

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st Intelligencer."

O'Brien Gains Visa,

Still Locked on Ship

RUENOS AIRES. Argentina Thursday when the Dominican (UP)—Michael Patrick O'Brien. Republic granted him a visa the man without a country who has been wandering the world by sea for three years, found a home in the West Indies

Seattle Times

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Transmission by Pipeline

FORMAL opening of the Trans Mountain pipeline between Edmonton and Burnaby on Thursday brought British Columbia to the threshold of a new ven ture. Alberta crude oil will roll into the Vancouver area after its 700-mile journey through the Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Some \$93,000,000 is represented in the construction of the 24-inch conveyer, which required 19 months to build. Three pumping stations can be used in moving the oil on its long journey, and a fourth is reported as nearing early completion. So it is a considerable undertaking along the line of new ventures, and one which will be watched with interest in this

has been the case with several British Columbia operations recently, the building of the oil pipeline involved some in advanced engineering practice. The flowline comes through wild terrain, akin to what pioneer railroad men faced when the Rockies were spanned lon The line enters Jasper National, crosses the Yellowhead Pass at National Park, Pass at 3,750 elevation, and follows the North Thompson River to Kamloops. From there it traverses-the Cascade Range, and follows the line of the Fraser Valley into Burnaby. Apart from its economic implications, the construction of the pipeline has been a notable feat in itself.

It remains to be seen what effect the

piping of Alberta crude oil into British Columbia will have on our domestic fuel and other markets, until now fed notably by seaborne cargoes in the tanker fleets. Certainly the additional source of supply should serve as an added protection, while there remains the hope that if there are savings in costs they will be shared with the consumers. British Columbia is pay ing a stiff price for its petroleum products.

Protecting Public Investment

THE British Columbia legislature's approval without dissent of the government's bill to regulate marginal development along new highways shows general recognition of the need to protect public investment. Uncontrolled strangulation of arterial highways built at enormous cost, paid for mainly by the motoring public, presents a serious problem to governments everywhere on this continent. These has been seluctance to continent. There has been reluctance to restrain commercial enterprises from locating wherever they may believe there is business offering; yet as the density of motor traffic increases it has become obvious that trunk highways cannot fulfill their primary purpose when hemmed in by ribbon development. British Columbia breaks new ground in Canada by taking legislative action to save these expensive highways from degenerating into mere

The measure which the House endorsed in principle this week goes farther than control of roadside commercial ventures. is aimed also at preventing the cross hatching of provincial highways with local roads likely to cause congestion of arterial traffic. Application of this restriction will affect the development projects of local authorities, but in explaining the intention of the bill the government has given assurance that there will be full co-operation with municipal councils and planning boards in organized districts.

This new legislation is framed in such a way as to place very wide authority in the hands of the minister of public works; but from a practical point of view it is difficult to see how control over ribbon development could be exercised otherwise. development could be exercised otherwise. Situations are bound to arise which could not be foreseen in a single piece of legislation, and it will be necessary to deal with each case on its merits. So long as the act is interpreted fairly and reasonably there can be little valid objection to it, though the minister is likely to encounter opposition from the type of individual who sees a new highway built at public expense. sees a new highway built at public expensi as a golden opportunity for commercial profit. Business ventures already established

alongside existing highways will not be interfered with the government says. The restrictions will apply only to future highway construction. All who might contemplate locating alongside a new road thus are forewarned, and there should be no hardship to anyone. Altogether this appears to be a sound piece of legislation, and an essential one if waste of public money is to be prevented.

Too Many Horses?

ARE some car manufacturers these days tending to get too many horses under the bonnets of their vehicles? The question was asked of the Canadian Good Roads convention here this week by Mr. D. C. Gaskin, president of the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, who wasn't jok-ing. Mr. Gaskin asserted that 250 horse-power was a good deal to put into a power plant to drive one pleasure automobile; safe perhaps in the hands of the first buyer, less so with each transfer until the high-powered car wound up one day in the hands of a youth with a \$100 bill and a desire for speed. The power, he said, would still be there, but the brakes and other safeguards might be gone.

The question is a socialogical one at its roots. Gasoline to operate such engines, initial safeguards to control them, high-ways to travel on, perhaps all of the mechanics of the situation can be found without much difficulty, but how about

the habits excessive power and consequent the habits excessive power and consequent excessive speeds will teach mankind? It is not pleasant to vision the highways of a country as a place where the public may one day hold private speed tests, with 100, 200, perhaps 300 horses under the engine hood. One can think of many things that would be more necessary to this day and age than additional means of gratifying a sense of rower whether.

this day and age than additional means of gratifying a sense of power, whether in responsible hands or not.

The test, as Mr. Gaskin pointed out, is that 'individual responsibility cannot be guaranteed. The majority of automobile accidents on the roads now arises from the use of speeds much higher than there is any real occasion for under normal circumstances. Ambulances and fire engines apart, why should the public be encouraged to race like demons? There will be many to agree with the Canadian manufacturer that there can quite easily be too many horses under one hood for man's own good.

Readers' Forum

SOME WISE HEADS

The complete text of my letter to the Colonist on September 25, 1 which the writer refers, was not printed. Had the sentence been published embodying the anchor of hope placed on youth, to quote—"Truly there are some wise heads amongst our youth and they may save us yet," there would not have be-

the need for the writer's use of the obnoxious word "prejudice" which he applied to me.

The defense put up by himself in the interest of the free mind in matters of political judgment is both admirable and comforting ... ELLEN HART Chipperfield Farm, East Sooke, R.R. 1, Victoria,

A CANADIAN FLAG

Sir.-In reference to several items of late on the Canadian flag situation, and opinions expressed. As Canadian citizens we should have our own flag to fly and to wave as well.

As it is now Canada is a member of the Commonwealth of Nations and has a historical background with Britain that is known to all Canadians. But we are not in Britain, we ar in Canada and are Canadians; and at the same time we are not Americans, even though we are fast becoming more like them than other country in the world.

It surely is time our government gave us a flag to express this nationalism and not the British red ensign which is flown by British merchant ships. Even though proudly flown by them, it is still as foreign to us as a nation as the United States stars and stripes. So I say give us a flag to call our own, to

have and to carry away to battle in foreign Sir. May I call upon your co-operation in helping to dispel the utterly erroneous assertion of your correspondent of October 10. Mr. Dennis Allan Gavin?

lands, to fly from our masts and flag poles, to proclaim to the world that we are a nation of your correspondent of October 10. Mr. Dennis Allan Gavin?

any group in Canada when designing a flag. nething completely away from any existing flag or crest is what is required. Even if ou flag is simply a solid field with a maple leaf or a beaver as a crest. We need a flag of our own to get the nationalism that every person of any responsibility, knows we lack.

WILLIAM R. HARDING. 1132 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

GARDENING NOTES

Sir. Most of the women in Canada can cook and the rest of them think they can, so there may not be a great demand for the cookery book you promised sometime ago to

On the other hand surely there would be a good demand for it if you published in book-form the garden notes by Mr. Chesnut you have for sometime carried in the Colonist.

I am not a gardener but I am getting I am not a gardener but I am getting tired of hunting for, cutting out and saving these garden notes for a daughter-in-law with green fingers and I should think green toes, too, judging by her success as a gardener.

Do, please, publish these notes in book form, and possibly add a day or two to the life of one already too old to be bothered with newspaper cuttings. Even if they are worth more than the Colonist costs.

A. S. THOMPSON,

U.S.A. bays bases in Spain, hey ho . . . by GILES



On the Record ...

International Commentary . . .

Operation Candor

*By DOROTHY THOMPSON of the inspection team in Korea



lum in the United States, was inter-viewed on his ar-rival in Washington a few days ago. He said that Poland was "99 per cent anti-Communist," but de-clared, "we our-selves cannot

over throw the Communist regime. To attempt it alone would be suicide. Without war

there cannot be liberation . . ." Mr. Hajdukiewic is to be congratu-Mr. Hajduckette to be congrated lated on talking more realism than we have been hearing from our political leaders since the election campaign. The idea that the East European satellites can be liberated by psychological warfare is nonsense

Poland and Czechoslovakia became independent states as the result of the First World War in which the multi-national Austro-Hungarian state was destroyed and partitioned, German territory in the east reduced. German territory in the east reduced and Russia, defeated by Germany and in the throes of revolution and civil war, could be ignored. Poland, the other East European states, plus East Germany then became subjects with-in the Russian power orbit as the result of the Second World War, the demarcation line between West and East being the line held by the armies of the Western Allies and the Russians at the cessation of hostilities. That line, created, like the earlier one, by war, can, according to Mr. Hajdukiewic, only be redrawn

to Mr. Hajoukiewic, only be redrawn by yet another war.

There are, I am convinced, Poles, Czechosłovaks, Hingarians, Rumani-ans, Baits, and others, who would prefer war to their present condition and who, encouraged by the Voice of America and the Committee for a New Except anticipate It. We doubt. Free Europe, anticipate it. We doubt, however, that they constitute 99, 50, or a considerably lesser per cent of the populations. If the choice were between freedom and subjection they would all choose freedom. The choice between freedom and a war in which they would certainly be battlegrounds

is a quite different matter.

There also is the question of who would fight that war. Certainly not

The only conceivable possibility of securing ultimate Russian withdrawal from her present advanced position, without war, lies in diplomacy. Diplomacy would lomacy would, however, require a quid pro quo from the West, regard ing the future status of Europe as whole a sigtus dubiously accep

It is, however, perfectly futile to imagine that Russia would praceably withdraw to permit an extension of NATO, a military alliance backed by the United States and including Gereny, to include another hundred tiers. No country, regardless of its form of government, in Russia's geographical position and with Rus sia's historic experience would permi it if she were strong enough to pre-vent it. It is as silly to think the contrary as it would be silly of the Russians to think that the United States would-tolerate anti-American liberations in Canada or Mexico, whether backed by Russia or any

other great power. It is to be hoped that "Operation Candor"—to warn the American people of their military defense position-also will warn them of limits and dangers of such psycho-logical warfare as encourages hope for accomplishments that cannot peaceably be realized - and in the

Soviet 'New Look' an Illusion

Stalin's death there were hopes and, indeed, signs that the new gov-ernment intended to relax the worst rigors of the dictatorship, to restore some measure of civic liberty, to give the formal guarantees of the Constitution some reality, and to establish, to some extent, the "rule of law" in place of the arbitrary acts of police and officials. In those days the phrase "Soviet legality" was repeatedly used in the Soviet press to describe the new system that was to replace the old.

At the end of March a wide am-

nesty was granted by decree. Many thousands of convicted prisoners were released, thousands of others had their sentences halved. It was

noted at the time tivities or of excluded. But nevertheless the amnesty was a a significant one At the same time

there was the out of the security police in the case of the Moscow doctors who had been the Moscow doctors who had been falsely accused of attempting to poison prominent Soviet personalities,

and who had been coerced into mak-ing untrue confessions of their guilt. These were promising signs. But even more hopeful was the anno ment that there was to be an imme-diate and drastic reform of the penal code. For it is the penal code, with its provisions for sentencing citizens to imprisonment or exile "by the in other words without any kind of trial-which had made no

Here, it appeared, was clear evidence of a new trend, a "new course." In Soviet policy. Six months have gone since the proclamation of the amnesty and the promise of reform of the penal laws. What progress has been made?

passed, there is none to report. No

support costs the public. The in-visible part is the amount consumers

pay for agricultural products ab

Ization as the American Banks

Association is adopting a resolu

o urge the nation "to open its mar ets increasingly to foreign goods,"

it is worth recalling that much of

the original impetus for aid to agri-

tioned at the August session of the Supreme Soviet. Mr. Malenkov, in a speech lasting nearly two hours, said not a single word about it, or about the constitutional rights of Soviet citizens, which til had been promise in April) would now be "sacredly observed," or about "Soviet legality. The phrase, once recurrent day after day in the Soviet press, has been withdrawn from circulation.

Nor has there been any indication of any change in practice. There have been many denunciations of "criminals" and "scoundrels"—those who "framed" the doctors, ministers and party leaders in the smaller re publics, declared guilty of "vile deeds" which must be "severely punished, Beria himself. One would surely have thought that "Soviet legality" would have required that, in accord-ance with Art. HI of the Constitution, they would have been brought to public trist. But there have been no trials. The offenders have simply

It may be that they are all still being prepared for trial by the meth ods which were supposed, since the affair of the doctors, to have been abandoned as inconsistent with "Soviet legality." It may be that they have been tried in secret. It may be that they have been sentenced "by decree of an administrative organ. In any case, it seems clear that they have been dealt with in the manner that their like were dealt with under Stalin. There has been no change.

The reasons which have led the sovjet government first to promise and then to drop such reforms can only be surmised. Some are inclined to link it with the fall of Beria, to conclude that he was the advocate and protagonist of reform, and that he and it vanished simultaneously. Others incline to think that the promises were made by a new government uncertain of itself and seeking popul larity, and that they were forgotten as soon as it felt secure. That has often happened in the past history of despotisms. But all this can only be speculation. Under Communist regimes changes of policy are never plained. They happen, and are ac-

Or GREGORY CLARK When you are in a hurry, every-

The Packsack

there has been no change since

The satellite states, as always,

early summer there were expecta-tions of a more "liberal" policy. By

August all such expectations had

vanished. In East Germany and in Czechoslovakia, for example, there has been a tightening and intensifi-

cation of repression, especially in the

trade unions. In Poland there is an intensification of the offensive against the Roman Catholic Church.

So, over all, one must conclude that neither in the Soviet Union nor in its satellites has there been any signifi-

cant change since Stalin's death. There has been a modification of eco-nomic policy, especially in agricul-

nomic policy, especially in agricul-ture, under the duress of facts. But

there has been no "liberalization," no change in the character of the re-gime. It remains as it was in Stalin's day. The "new look" which so many

of us thought (not entirely without ground) that we could detect, has proved to be an illusion.

follow the Soviet pattern.

Stalin's death.

W body in the world seems to be taking his time. When you are prepared to take it easy, everybody in the world seems

to be in a hurry There appears to be no average gait among hi



ing our time. It would and misleading average, like most averages. Only a few years ago, it would have been possible to arrive at some sort of average speed of human beings. Unless you were well off, there were no means of being in a hurry. You could walk at three to four miles an hour. A horse and buggy would go at considerably better than that for short distances. Street.cars speeded up our gait, but only in highly restricted areas and within strict limits of the streets of the community. Around 1900 there was not much use being in a hurry. Not many people died of hyperten-sion and heart complications in 1900

If they haven't a car, they can hire a taxi in two minutes. If buses and trains aren't fast enough, they can buy a licket on an aircraft. It is now practical, now possible, to he in a hurry. A new factor has entered into all our lives. After 5,000 years of knowing that there was disturbing fact that we can hurry whenever we like and whenever it demanded of us

It is possibly a far more important alteration in human environment than social change, political change, freedom, emancipation, universal edu-cation. It is a change that affects our physical structure. If cows began grow wings, if cabbages learned to speak, if telepathy were suddenly discovered to be a natural talent in all of us and we could no longer con-ceal our thoughts from one another, a more disturbing change could not be conceived than that human bethey didn't have the means of doing so, are each year, each day and each hour being supplied as fast as science can devise it the equipment that imposes speed and hurry, even to stay where they are in the rat race.

living could be gradually and more or less uniformly lowered, all would Jun , Jack and Fiction

\$61,000,000 Gone

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ture reports that the govern- protected industries.

in the spandrels, which expresses what we might have said of it if we'd had the vocabulary.

A woman went to stay with a friend who lived in a rather primitive cottage. As she was preparing to retire, the hostess appeared at the door. "If you should want anything that you haven't got," she said, "just ask for it. We can show you how y can do without it."

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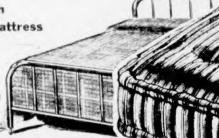


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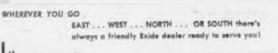
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championship.
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played, leads with a score of
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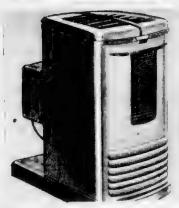
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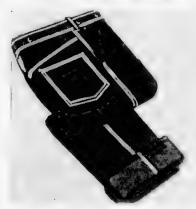
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8 — Annual assembly,
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Dinner Set By Chamber

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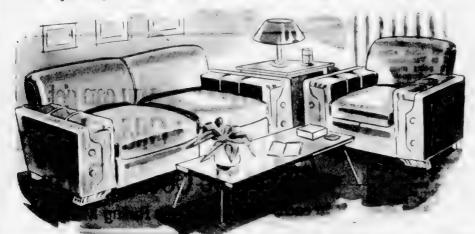




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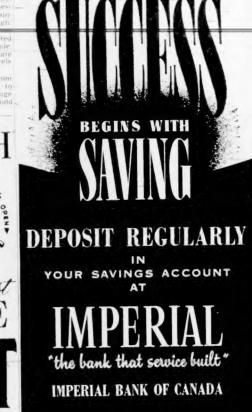
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